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AMUSEMENTS.

BOWERY THEATRE. BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT, 12% cents; Seats in Orchestra Boxes, 50 cents.—Doors open at7; to commence at half past 7 o clock.—Saturday evening. May 17, will be acted the drama of RAFF-Mille THE REPROBATE OF PARIS—Count Raffelle de Foir, Mr. E. Eddy; Count Achille des Montes, Mr. Thlorn Mr. Groopy Jumble, Mr. Jordan; Paulius Lorienne, Miss Wennyss. The cniertainments will terminale with the comedy of All. THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD—Sir Arthur Lessel, Mr. Tilton; Jasper Flum, Mr. Hamilton; Stephen Flum, Mr. E. Eddy; Toby Twinkle, Mr. Jordan; Martha Gibbs, Miss Wemyss.

of City Hall.—Boxes, Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Family Circle or Second Tier, 25 cents; Private Boxes, 53 and 55; Orchestra Seats, 75 cents.—Dors open at 7½; to begin at 7½; colock.—Saturday evening, May 17, will be played BaCHELOR'S TORMENTS, in which Mesers Black, Leeter, and Miss Weston will appear. After which, the drama of THE TOODLES.—Mr. Thuothy Toodle, Mr. Burton; Mrs. Timothy Toodle, Mrs. Hughes; Farmer Acorn. Mr. Bland; George Acorn. Mr. Howard; Mary Acorn. Miss Weston. To encolude with the SCHOOL FOR TIGERS, in which all the ladies of the company appear.

N ATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—BOXES, N 25 centy: Pit, 12½ cta; Private boxes. \$5. Doors open at 7; curtain rises at 75 o'clock. Saturday evening, May 17, will be presented the grand fairy spectacle of THALAHA. THE DESTROYER—Thalaba, Mrs. C. R. Thorne; Moharab, Mrs Brandon; Ali, Mr. La Favor; Hafina, Mr. Thompson; Moath, Mr. C. Taylor; Samba, Mr. L. Fox; Oncica, Miss E. Mestayer; Acratoon, Miss Maivina; Liska, Mrs. Drow. The entertainments will commone with the langhable farce entitled TOO LATE FOR DINNER—Frank Poppleton, Mr. La Favor; Mons. Fumet, Mr. Drew; Miss Emma Somerton, Miss Crocker; Letty, Mrs. Brow.

M'LLE JENNY LIND'S GRAND FAREWELL CON-CERTS IN NEW YORK.
Previous to her visits to Niagara Falls, Western New York, the Lakes, Canada, Boaton, and her final departure for Europe. The public are respectfully informed that these Concerts
will VERY SOON CLOSE.
THE SIXTH GRAND CONCERT
will take place at EN.
ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19,

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Pinale from a MS. Symphony.

Duet—" All idea di quel metallo," (il Barbiere). Rossini.

Signori Salvi and Belletti.

Aria—" Non paventar," (il flauto magico). Mozart.

MOLLE. JENNY LIND.

Romanza—" Com, e gentii," (Den Pasquale). Donizetti.

The Bird Sonz. Taubert.

A Dalesarlian Melody Signor Belletti.

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The Herdsman's Song, commonly called the Echo Song.

MILLE. JENNY LIND.

In conclusion, "Hail Columbia" will be performed by the Band.

Conductor. M. BENEDICT.

Combining the first musical talent in America, numbering hearly

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ONE HUNDRED PERFORMERS,
has been engaged for these concerts.

The position of the Orchestra has been removed below and in front of the stage, and by this means every obstruction to the concert of the audience will be avoided.

The price of tickets has been faced at 3.3, \$2, and \$1 each, accept the considers and all of these tickets cuttle the holders to be considered to the public press, beyond which there will be no ware ruckers for any person, or under any income whatever. The low prices at which tickets have been fixed must render this rule absoluted by perceptory.

An office for the sale of tickets will be opened at Jollie's Music Store,

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300 BROADWAY.

every day, except the Sabbath, from 7 A. M., to 9 P. M.,
where diagrams may be seen, and seats secured.

The few remaining Farewell Concerts will be given on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and PRIDAYS, at Castle
Garden, or at Tripler Hall, as will be announced.
Doors open at by o'clock. The Concert commences at 8
clock.
Books containing the words of the songe may be obtained
at the door—price, 25 cents each.

THE SEVENTH GRAND CONCERT will be given in

CASTLE GARDEN.

On WEDNEADAY EVENTHG, MAY 21st.

P. T. BARNUM.

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S CONCERT—MONDAY evening, at Castle Garden. Seats to all parts of the house maybe had at the book store of ADRIANCE, SHER-MAN & CO, No. 2 Astor House, opposite the Museum.

JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERT AT CASTLE GAR-deh, Menday evening, May 18,—Ticketafor choice scats to ony part of the house can be had at BARTLETT & WEL-FORD'S Bookstore, No. 7 Astor House. JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERT AT CASTLE GAR-dea, Monday evening, May 19.—The place to buy tickets, for choice seats at the above concert, is at JAQUES & BRO-THER'S Music stere, & Se Broadway.

N 1 B LO'S.—NO PERFORMANCE THIS EVENING, Saturday. Mr. Henry Placide will appear on Monday, May 17, and every night during the week. See advertisement.

DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHP COMPANY.—ONLY
Through Line for California and Oregon via Chagres Direct—Fare Reduced—On Wednesday, May 25, 45 P.M., the opplemdid steamship CRESCENT CITY, L50 tons, J. J. Tanner, commander, will sail on Wednesday, May 28, at precise 18 So'clock, P. M., from her pier at the foot of Warron street, N. R., with the Government Mails for Chagres, connecting with the favorite United States Mail steamship Northernax, to leave Panams on or about the 16th of June. For freight or passage, apply at the office, Nos. 6th and 56 South street, or at 177 West, treet, corner Warren street.

FOR SOUTHAMPTON AND HAVRE.—NEW YORK and Havre Steam Navigation Company.—The United Etates Mail Steamship FRANKI.IN, James A. Wotten, commander, will leave for Havre, touching at Southampton to Isand the mails and passengers, on Saturday, May SI, at 12 c clock, from pier No. 4. North River. Price of passage, \$120. All letters must pass through the Post Office. For freight or pessage, apply to MORTIMER LIVINGSTON, Agent, No. 53 Broadway.

PRISERY TO BE AND THE SUPERIOR STEAMSHIP Alshams, 1,300 tons, Captain C. D. Ludlow, will leave on Saturday, 17th May, at it o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply to S. L. MITCHILL, 191 Front street. The Florida, Capt. Lyon, on Saturday, 14th May.

U. S. T. Gomes and Capt. Lyon, on Saturday, 14th May.

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U. S. N., commander, will sail precisely at a clock, P. M., from her pier at foot on Warrow, at the street, R. R., with the government mails, direct the street, R. R., with the government mails, direct the street, R. R., which charges passengers transferred at Havana to the choice, Charles at Charges passengers transferred at Havana to the choice double-diging to decambing FALCON. Freight taken to New Originas at Charges passengers transferred to the species only taken on Greight to Havana. No bills of India will be signed after the steamer has sailed. For freight or passage, apply at the office of the company, 177 West atreet, corner of Warrow.

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A through line for California and Oragon)—The public
are informed that under the new arrangement of this Company, stamers inspected and approved by the Nary Department, and carrying the United States mails, will contime to leave Planama and San Fransico the list and Ish
days of each moath, unless detained by unavoidable aceddent, and will touch at Acapulco, San Dieco, and Monterey.
The following steam packets bulonging to the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company, are now in the Pacific, one of which
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OREGON ... 1,000 tons. REPUBLIC ... 1,200 tons.
TANAMA ... LOW tons. CAROLINA ... 600 tons.
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The new steamship COLUMBIA will ply between San Francisco and ports in Oregon, awaiting at the former port she arrival of the mails and passengers from Panama, and returning without delay with the mails and passengers for the steamer from San Francisco.

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TOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.—DESPATCH LINE,
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clipper ship EaGLE, John S. Fanan, commander, is rapid,
ly loading at pier 6, North River, and having nearly all
her cargo engaged, and going on board, will have immediate
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BROADWAY THEATRE.—E. A. MARSHALL, SOLE LESsee; G. H. Barrett, Manager.—Doors open as 7\\(^1\); curtain rises at 7\\(^1\). Dress circle and parquet, 50 cents; Family and third circles, 25 conts; Gallery, 12\(^2\); conts; Private boxes, 56 and \$6\$. Benefit of Mrs. Abbott. Saturday evening, May 17, will be presented the comedy of WHO SPEAKS TRSST:—Captain Charles, Mr. Conway; Mrs. Militant, Mrs. Abbott. After which, the ROUGH DIAMON D—Cousin Joe, Mr. Parry; Margery, Mrs. Abbott. To conclude with the grand spectacle of FAUSTUS—Faustus, Mr. Harris; Mechistophiles, Mr. Conway; Moutolio, Mr. Shaw; Wagner, Mr. Davidge; Adino, Miss Anderton; Rosolio, Mrs. Abbott.

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM BROADWAY NEARBROOME Street.—Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Panilly Circle, 25 cents; Orchestra Stall Seats, \$1 Private Boxes, \$5. Doors open at 7; to begin at half past 7 o'clock.—Saturday evening, May 17, the performance will commence with the opera of the CHILD OF THE REGIMENT.—Redelph, Mr. Dunn; Grenade, Mr. Leach; Lobwitz, Mr. H., B. Phillips; Maric, Miss Mary Taylor; Marchioness Berkonfeldt, Mrs. W. R. Blake. To conclude with the popular ballet of LA FILLE DU DANUBE.—Fleur de Champ, Mile. L. Ducy-Barre; Rudolph, Mr. G. W. Smith, Barcu Altenheim, Mr. Palmer; Gortog, Mr. Fletcher; Coralline, Miss M. Tayleure.

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M. ECHANICS' HALL, NO. 672 BROADWAY, ABOUT
Grand street. Open every night during the week until
further notice. The original and well known CHRISTY'S
MINSTRELS, compraining an officient and verastile "corpe"
of "talented" and "axperienced performers," under the
management of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in this city,
for a succession of "five years," have been received with
favor by highly respectable and fashiousble audiences.
Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at hair-past six, commence at
sight o'clock. An Afternoon Concert will be given on Sajurday next, May If, for the accommendation of Ladies and
Javeniles, commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M.

sion, 35 cents. Poors open at 7 o'clock; to commence at 8.

BURTON'S THEATRE.—A CARD—MR. BLAKE REhis Benefit will take place at the above popular establishment on Monday evening. May 19, when will be acted (by
express request) the Comedy of LONDON ASSURAN CE—
Lady Gay Spanker. (in which character she was most enthusiastically received on Tuesday last at Brougham's Lyceum) Mrs. J. Wallack, Jr.; Sir Harcourt Courtly, Mr. W.
Blake: Daxie, Mr. Lester, Meddle, Mr. Burton. Mr. Bland,
Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Russell, Mrs Skerrott, Miss Hill, also
sustaining characters in the programme of the night. Full
particulars in future bills and advertisements. N. B.—The
Box Book is now open.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—P. T. BARNUM,
Proprietor and Manager.—This day, Saturday afternoon
and evening, May 17, in the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, will be
performed, for the last time, the interesting drama of THE
DRUNKARD—Edward Middleton, Mr. Greevenor; Mary Wilson, Miss Chapman. In the evening, at 7½ o'clock, Will be
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LOTTERY TICKET—Wormwood, Mr. F. M. Kent. After
which, that admirable piece of ROUGH DLAMONDS—Consin Joe, Mr. Hadaway, To conclude with the IRISH DRAGOON—O'Brailaghan, Mr. Collins. On Monday, the Bateman children will appear. Admission to the Musoum, 2cts.
Children under ten years of ago, 12½ cents. Parquet and
circle, 12½ cents extra.

CASTLE GARDEN -- THIRD SUNDAY EVENING'S CASTLE GARDEN.—THIRD SUNDAY EVENING'S concert, May 18.—Mesers. Freuch & Beiser have the pleasure to inform the public, that the Sunday kvening Concerts at Castle Garden, which have heretofore been so exceedingly popular and attractive, have recommenced, and will be continued throughout the Sunameresson, upon a more enlarged and attractive scale than ever before stemphed. For this purpose, they have made arrangements with the talented discretor of the Italian Opera, Mr. Max Marctack, who will conduct these Conserts in person. They have also engaged the entire Grand Orchestra of the Italian Opera. Various new works, some of them composed expressify for those occasions, will be produced during the season, and the proprietors will apare so expense to make these Conserts aron more attractive, if possible and the latest of the Italian Opera. The Conservation of the Conservation o

TRANKLIN MUSEUM, 175 CHATHIAN SQUARE.—GRO LEA, Sole Proprietor.—Admission—Sease in Private Boxes, 50 center, Stage Sease, 375 center, Boxes, 25 center, Private Boxes, 50 center, Experience, 125 center, Education and Evening. Entertainments commence every Africation and Evening. Entertainments commence in the after soon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainments are varied and select, and such as can be seen as no other place of amusement in. New York, consisting of Lea's Fermale Ethiopian Opera Troupe, numbering different performers, being the largest and at the sume time the most instead band in the United States, a troupe of Model Artists who are selected for their beauty and figure, and whe personate a number of beautiful tableaux, taken from the pictures of ancient and modern times; a company of Arabidirla, who go through a variety of feats of strength and dervertry; Madame Rosaline, the only Female Juggler in the world; a company of Male and Pemale Artists, who will give an exhibition of Marble Settanary unequalied in the world, tegether with a variety of interesting performances overy afternoon and evening. For particulars see bills of each day,

DARNUM'S MUSEUM, PHILADELPHIA, -P. T. BAR-num, Proprietor; H. Sanford, Assistant Manager, -- That magnificent Chinese faction, entitled the "Bronse Horse," commences its third week, loaded with the evidences of its

STEAMER ARCTIC.-FOR SALE, A FIRST-CLASS ticket, for the above steamer, to sail on the 26th inst. Inquire at MARVIN & NORTH'S, 33 William street. EUROPA.-A PASSAGE TICKET, WITH A GOOD berth in this steamship, for 21st May, instant, for sale apply to L. S. FELLOWS & SCHELL, 21 Maiden lane.

FOR NEW ORLEANS, DIRECT—THE FINE NEW double engine steamer, WINFIELD SCOTT, 2,109 tons burthen. Csptain Kenney Coullard, will depart from pier No. 4 North Edwar, at three ciclek P. M., on Monday, 2d June. For freight or passage, apply to. DAVIS, BROOKS & CO., 28 Beaver street.

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INDEPENDENT LINE TO CHAGRES DIRECT, AND through tickets to California, at the lowest reduced rates of fare.—The new and splendid steamer BROTHER JONATIES.

ITHAN, 1,400 tons register, having proved herself one of the fastest vessels in the world, will positively sail from ping 2.

N. R., at precisely 3P. M. on Monday, the 3kth of May. This stemmer has been constructed with a view to strength and speed, has most excellent ventilation and superior accommodations, and will be supplied with provisions in a most liveral manner; with special care for the comfort of passengers, and is farnished with an iron vault, for the safe transportation of spaces, bullion, and other valuables, without charge for cause less than \$1,000. Also, an experienced surgeon, whose services are free of expense. Arrangements having here made with Messers. Zachrison, Nelson & Co. of Panama, for the sale of tickets on the Pacific in the stange UNION, and other independent steamers, the public are protected against high prices, and provided with an opposition to the only through line. For freight or passing, apply to

INDEPENDENT THROUGH LINE -OPPOSITION TO

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

FOR SING SING, LANDING AT HAMMOND STREET. Yonkers, Hastings, Dobbs' Ferry, and Tarrytown.—Fare to Ionkers, 12's cents: Hastings, Bobbs' Ferry, and Tarrytown, 12's, cents: Sing Sing, 25 cents.—The new and protein street, and the street is the street, and the street, and the street is the street, and the street, and the street is the street is the street.

SUNDAY MORNING BOATFOR NEWBURGH, POUGH Reepsie and Kingston, landing at Caldwell's, Correns Dock, New Hamburgh, Mitton, Hyde Park, and Rhinabeck Sepsie and kingsten, landing at Caldwell's. Color, New Hamburgh, Milton, Hyde Fark, and Rhitouching at foot of Hammond street. The frast-sniling SANTA CLATS, Capt. Elmenderf, will leave the pof Chambers street, every Sunday morning, at h 7 o'clock; returning, will leave Roudout at 7½ o'clock

FIVE O'CLOCK LINE FOR ALBANY AND INTER-mediate Landings—Fare, 70 cents—The new and splendid steamer BUFFALO, Capt. Smith, will leave the foot of Barclay street. Sunday afternoon, at 50 clock, arriving in time to take the express train of cars west. For passage and state rooms, apply on board.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD LINE FROM
New York to Philadelphia—Leaves pier No. 1 North
River, by steambest JOHN POTTER, Morning Line, at 8
o clock, A. M., Afternoon Line, at 4
o clock, P. M. Fare by
atther line \$5; forward deck, \$2; Rmigrant Line at 5 o'clock
P. M., fare, \$1 80.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PROGRESS OF THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET. THE CLOSING SCENES AT DUNKIRK.

Arrival at Buffalo, and the Splendid Reception at that City,

THE CLOSING SCENES AT DUNKIRK.

DUNKINK, May 16, 1851. The President and Mr. Webster slept last night at the residence of Mr. Risley, President of the extension of the New York and Eric Railroad line. The remainder of the invited guests slept on board the steamboat, in the harbor, there being no room elsewhere. They breakfasted

on board this morning.

Mr. Webster's son became very ill last night, and it was necessary to send for a physician. In consequence of this, Mr. Webster will not go to Buffalo, to-day, with the President and party. He remains by the sick bed of his son. Mr. W. himself was by no means well, and accordingly did not attend the dinner last evening. A steamboat will be in waiting for him as soon as his son

recovers, and he will then join the President.

The Secretary of the Navy gave orders last night for the war steamer Michigan to be in readiness to convey the President and party to Buffalo; but it was deemed advisable to proceed by the May Flower. They will leave here at one o'clock, in company with the Mayor and Corporation of Buffalo, who have chartered the M. F. for

Corporation of Buffalo, who have chartered the M. F. for the purpose
The President and cabinet visit the falls. Mr. Fill-more will probably remain two or three days at Buffalo. The President and party left Dunkirk this afternoon, at one o'clock, on board the May Flower, on their route to Buffalo.

Buffalo.

At the dinner table, on board the boat, appropriate speeches were made by Secretary Graham, Postmaster General Hall, General Riley, Commodore Perry, and Alderman Morgans, of New York

PREPARATIONS AT RUFFALO.

Burralo, May 16, 1851.

Preparations for the reception here were commenced at an early hour, and before noon the streets were

The public, as well as many private houses, were taste fully decorated; the national standard was displayed from the shipping in the harbor; great numbers of the old friends and constituents of Mr. Filmore, came flock-into town, and on every side a joyous and patriotic feel-

Until three P.M. the crowd visibly increased; the tide flowed in from the country towns of old Eric and swelled by canal and railroads, until it became evident that this was to be the most public demonstration ever witnessed

in our city, or in Western New York.

At one o'clock, P.M., the hour designated in the order of arrangements, the military, Fire Department, and civic arrangements, the military, Fire Department, and civic societies of the city mustered at their several stations, and thence proceeded to Niagara square, and forming under the direction of the Grand Marshai and assistants, marched to the foot of Main street, the military, on the right, taking position at the steamboat landing, and the fireman and civic societies extending on the left, in close order, and reaching considerably above the Mansion House. Every available spot commanding a view of the lake and harbor seemed occupied, while the long line, stretching up Main street, gave an indistinct idea of the numbers present.

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The May Flower was descried in the distance, and from the time her approach was announced, all the vast multitude assembled, remained quiet and orderly, awaiting her arrival. Not the slightest disturbance, or even an accident occurred during the time—a circumstance mainly attributable to the admirable management of the committee.

The arrival of the May Flower, at three o'clock, wa announced to the vast multitude by the discharge of an artillery salute, by a detachment of the Sixty-fifth regiment, from the corner of Perry and Washington streetduring which the procession of carriages containing the

during which the procession of carriages containing the President, the city guests and the Committee of Arrangements, was being formed and filling into line on Main street.

The line being formed, the procession moved forward the Sixty-fifth regiment in front, followed by the President, guests of the city, officers of the corporation, and others, in a long line of carriages; after which came the Fire Department and several civic socioties, with their banners eneigns, decorations, etc., accompanied by several fine bands of music—forming the largest procession, by far, that has ever before turned out in Buffalo.

The procession proceeded up Main street to Chippewa, down Chippewa to Pearl, down Pearl to Genesee, down Genesee to Court, and up to the Fark, where a large staging had been creeted for the accommodacion of the distinguished guests of the city.

During the progress of the procession, the President was everywhere bailed with tokens of respect and esteem, as well from the ladies, whose fair faces and waving hand-kerchiefs filled the windows, as from the crowd of citizens who cheered him from the streets.

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Arriving at the stand, a brief and appropriate speech,
welcoming the President, was delivered by the Mayor,
and received with great enthusiasm.

After which the President stepped forward, and was
welcomed with nine hearty cheers. He responded briefly
but elequently, and evidently with great feeling. We
shall not attempt to give a sketch of his remarks, nor of
the speeches made by Secretary Graham. Postmaster
Hall, and Governor Hunt, nor of the admirable speech
of the young giant of the West, Senator Douglas, of
Illinois. Capital as all the speeches were, we may say,
without being invidious, and irrespective of party predilections, that his speech was the speech of the day.

After the talk was concluded, the President and the
invited guests were escorted to the Mansion House, where
we leave them.

Prior to their leaving the stand, the Mayor remarked
as follows:—To the citizen soldiers and firemen of Buffalo, to the several civic secieties, to all our fellow-citizens who have contributed by their presence to the interesting ceremony of receiving the guests of the city
and of the nation. I beg leave to tender my most heartfelt thanks.

At a meeting of the Common Council last evening, the President made an informal report, that President Fill more would probably be able to visit the citizens of Bos ton, about the 17th of June.

Opera Excitement in Boston.

Boston, May 16, 1851 auction, this morning, for "Don Giovanni," at a premium of from two dollars fifty to five dollars seventy-five cents.

The opera house is completely crowded this evening, by one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled in Boston. "Don Giovanni," has brought out all the town hundreds could not get places. Bosio, as Zerlina, and Marini as Leperello, have exceeded the most sanguine ex-pectations. The house is in a continual roar of applause pectations. The house is in a continual roar of appliance—almost everything is encorred. The stage has been cleared once or twice of flowers and bouquets. The premium of choice of seats to day amounted to above twelve hundred dollars, and the entire receipts of the evening must be at least \$2.500. The opera will be repeated on Monday For the concert to-morrow evening, a great rush has been made for tickets.

News from The South.

ARREST OF TWENTY-NINE SUSPECTED CUBAN INVADERN, &C.

BALTIMORE, May 16, 1851.

The mail from New Orleans, as late as due, is received The revenue cutter Taney, cruising in the neighbor

hood of Satilla river, (Floridas) has arrested and sent to Savannah, Capt. Saml. J. Kookagey and Lieut. Rawistor, and some 27 men—in charge of Deputy Marshal Finiey—cherged with having been engaged in the recent attempt to invade Cuba.

The brig American, Ross, from Savannah, bound to New York, ran ashore on the 4th inst., eight miles south of Barnegat Lighthouse. The brig is bilged, and lies high up on the beach, so that they land the cargo on the beach at high water. Her cargo consists of 204 bales of cotton, rice, &c.

Abraham Parker murdered an abandoned woman named Eliza Phillips, at New Orleans, on the 7th inst.

The Baltimore papers, excepting the Sun and Argus, strongly oppose the new constitution. The people, also, are much divided on the subject. The whigs pretty generally oppose it, its provisions being adverse to whig policy. The democrats are mostly favorably. The ratifi-cation of the constitution by the people, at the June election, is very doubtful. A large number of the members of the Reform Convention declare openly against the new constitution.

Another Steam Hotler Explosion.

Pomeaov, Ohio, May 16, 1851.

At vix o'cleck this morning, the boller in Myre's stem mp', exploded with terrific force, severely injuring the gineer, Mr. Brooks, who, it is thought, cannot recover the boller was thrown fifty yards endwise. Many presens narrowly escaped the flying timbers.

News from Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1851. SENATOR FOOTE NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR OF MIS-SISSIPPI-COL. BENTON AT WASHINGTON-ORDERS TO PIT OUT THE STEAMER LEGARE, &c., &c.

The Executive Committee of the Colonization Society publish an indignant refutation of the charge made by Lieutenant Forbes, of the British navy, author of "Dahomey," that slavery exists in Liberia.

Orders have been received at our Navy Yard, for fitting out the steamer Legare with despatch.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Hodge

left here, last evening, on a business visit to New York and Boston, for ten days.

Col. Benton proposes spending some time here, prior to removing with his family to Missouri.

Governor Ramsey leaves this city in a few days, for Missouri.

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In a letter from Mr. Elddie, the American Commissioner at the great Exhibition in London, published today, he states that the American contributions to the World's Fair appear well; also, that Powers' Greek Slave occupies a most prominent place in the statuary, and obtains from all the palm of excellence.

The letter of Charles Sumner, in which he declares himself in favor of the Umon, has been received here with a great deal of rejoicing.

A despatch has been received, announcing that the Mississippi Union Committee had met, and nominated General Foote for Governor, amidst much enthusiasm. There were two hundred delegates present on the first day.

Asy.

W. W. Corcoron advertises to day for proposals for the erection of eight dwelling house of the first class. After completion, he purposes offering them to government at actual cost, for the accommodation of members of the cabinet, while on duty in Washington.

The Treasury commenced paying off the awards of the Mexican Commissioners, te-day.

The Truce between the Haytlens and Dominicans.

A letter received in this city, by a mercantile firm, po-sitively states, on the authority of Mr. Walsh, the American Commissioner, that the government of Hayti de-clines the intervention of the United States, Great Bri-tain, and France, for the purpose of obtaining a ten years' truce with the Dominicans.

George Wilkes on Board the Ningara. HALIVAK, May 16, 1851.

George Wilkes is on board the Ningara. He showed himself on the N. after we had sailed, yesterday. R. W. Bowyer, the famous police officer, and two assistants, are also passengers. There will be some fun before we get to England, and after we reach London also.

The Senate of Massachusetts, and the Fugitive Slave Law, &c. Bosron, May 16, 1851.

The Senate, this morning, formed the following resolve

on slavery, by a vote of 33 year to 5 mays—the negatives being two whigs and three democrats. Resolved, That Massachusetts protests against the Fugitive Slave isw, as hostile to the sentiments of Chris-

Fugitive Slave law, as hostile to the sentiments of Christianity and abhorrent to the feelings of the people of this comenwealth;—that such a law will naturally fail to secure that support in the heart and conscience of the community, without which any law must, soomer or later, become a dead letter.

Mr. Russel's South Carolina resolve was also adopted, by 35 to 2.

An ordinance was reported for reducing the force of the fire department and increasing the pay of all in the service, except the chief engineer, from 15 to 29 per cent. Parades, excursions, &c., as also halls over engine rooms, extra furniture and distinctive uniforms, are prohibited. The subject is to come up for consideration next Thursday evening.

RICHMOND, Va., May 16, 1861.
At the convention, to-day, the Committee of the Whole voted down the compremise offered by Mr. Wise, by seven majority; also two other propositions. They then broke up. The report of the Compromise Committee was modified and adopted, by seven majority. This gives the West four majority in the Legislature on joint ballot.

ROCHESTER, May 16, 1851.

This afternoon, a weman and child on a canal packet couling west, came in contact with the bridge at Pitteford, and were thrown into the water. The woman was recovered, but the child was drowned.

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Nonfolk, May 15, 1851.

Capt. Aulick has arrived here from Washington. The sailing orders for the Snaquehauna have not yet been received. Francis Waring, British Consul for Norfolk, visit ed the port yesterday, and a salute was fired.

Serious Break in the Wabash Canal. BUTTALO, May 16, 1851.

We learn that a break has occurred in the Wabash canal, which will require fifteen days to repair. This will cut off our receipts of corn very materially.

There is five feet water in the channel, and fallin Rise of the Wabash.

Cincinnati, May 16, 1851.

There has been a rise of twelve teet of water in the

Police Intelligence.

Arrest of Troy Burglay.—Officers Stephens and Crosett arrested, on Wednerday affermon, two well known individuals to the police, called John and William Watson, brothers, on a charge of committing a burglary in Troy on Sunday night last, and bringing a portion of the stolen property to this city, in whose possession the same was found. On Sunday night last, it seems that the dry goods store of Proudfoot and Van Schoonboven, situated in Front street, Troy, near the river, was broken open from which was stolen ever \$500 worth of dry goods consisting of shawls, silks, cloths, &c. The burglars, it appears, entered the store during the absence of the clerk—who slept in the store—by means of a false key; and shout 10 o'clock the clerk returned to the store, and found a key in the lock on the inside. He rattled the door, and considered it strange; and finally belleving some one to be inside, he procured the watchmen, and on forcing open the door, ascertained that burglars had been robbing the premises during his absence, and had effected their escape by a door which opened next the river, where the regues had a boat, which conveyed them and their plunds racross the river, and thus they made their escape. Suspicion, however, rested on a well known individual called Nelson Stewart, and also a man called Edward Crannall, who, together with the two Watsons, were believed to be the robbers who effected the burglary. The next day after the arrest of the Watsons, office Crosstt and constable Phipps, of Troy, captured Stewart and Crannall as they were proceeding to froy on the Hudson River Railroad. The prisoners were conveyed to Troy, where they were committed to prison. Several thousand dollars worth of silks, &c., had been placed in readiness for removal by the rogoes; but in consequence of the sudden return of the clerk to the store, the burglars were prevented from effecting the removal of any more than they had alrendy got on board the boat.

Grend Larceny.—A young woman, named Hardy, was arrested

out at Southampton on the morning of the 3d inst., after a trip of 13½ days.

A Circular from the Treasury Department has been issued, giving instructions to Collectors and other officers of the customs, and requiring the vigitant enforcement of the law which provides that all vessels, whether American or foreign, when within four lengues of the coact of the United States, shall produce, for the inspection of the bearding revenue officers, a full manifest of the cargo on board, with all information relating thereto.

Launcher, at East Machins, May 12, by P. S. J. Talbet & Co., a copper fastened schooner, of 140 tons, called the Neptune, to be commanded by Capt. Chas. Ingalls, of East Machins.

Launcher,—Messra, R. & J. A. Bell launched from their yard, on West Falls avenue, a fine schooner of 168 tons burthen, called the Woodbridge, and designed for Girvin's line of Baltimore and Sarannah packets. The Woodbridge is a remarkably fine vessel of her class, built of the best material and in the best manner. She is owned by Capt. Cole, Jas. Girvin, and Cole & Zollinger.—

THE WEST ISDIA MAIL STEAMER CLYDE, AND THE AMERICAN MAIL STEAMER FRANKLIN.—On Friday, a trial of speed took place in the channel between the royal West India mail steamer Clyde and the American mail steamer Franklin, from New York. Both ships were running up channel, bound for Southampton. Shortly after daylight the Franklin from New York. Both ships were running up channel, bound for Southampton. Shortly after daylight the Franklin from New York. Both ships were running up channel bound for Southampton. Shortly after daylight the Franklin from New York. Both ships were running up channel bound for Southampton. Shortly after daylight the Franklin from New York. Both ships have before the West India packet stramed through the solent. This result is, of course, very undworable to the West India packet stramed through the solent. This result

Opening of the Crystal Palace.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.
LONDON, Friday Evening, May 2, 1851. Introduction—Imposing Events—The Solar Eclipse of 1842— The Opening of the Exhibition—Scene in Hyde Park—View of the Interior of the Crystal Palace—Arrival of the Queen— Scree of the Inauguretim—The American Compartment— The Opera Houses in the Evening, 4c., 4c.
With the sensations of this imposing spectacle still

fresh upon my mind, the swelling notes of the solemn anthem still vibrating on the ear, the eye still reveiling in lace, I sit down to report to you the events of a day memorable in the annals of the world, as denoting the first landmark to the human traveller of the amalgamation of races, the overthrow of social barriers, the advance-hand in hand-of all nations towards mutual friendship and fraternal love. This is, indeed, a great event, the importance of which cannot be overrated. I have witnessed many an imposing and awful ceremony in the course of my life; I have beheld Paris pour its thou-sands and tens of thousands to hall a king, and welcome a republic; I have beheld two emperors review an army of seventy thousand men, who obeyed their word like one man, in silence and in dread ; I have seen Genoa il. luminated at night, and the Mediterranean blaze with meteors; I have stood on the Giant's Stairs at Venice and beheld an oppressed people forget their wrongs in the bacchanalian orgies of their carnival; I have seen kings and queens laid out in state, the mockery of royal-ty—and seen, in the cold slabs of the Morgue the frenzied countenance and blue lips of the innocent girl who had sought death from despair—and the forms of the mur-derer and the murdered, all sights calculated to arouse sight produced so imposing an effect upon me as the cere-mony of the inauguration of the Palace of Industry of All Nations, on the 1st of May, 1861.

The sole exception I allude to was a total eclipse of the sun, which was visible at Milan on the 8th of July, 1842. When the light of day grew dim, and darkness o'erspread the face of earth, the thousands of spectators assembled on the roof of every edifice of the city, reverently uncovered, many wept, and when the earth passed, and the first brilliant ray of light was again visible, a shout, like the distant roar of the ocean, greeted its genial light. The effect was imposing beyond descrip-tion. This merning, the effect was of a similar nature upon many who beheld the tribute and homage of the whole globe offered respectfully to a gentle lady, who, wherever she passed, was greeted with cheers, by men from the North and from the South, from the East

and from the West. It was a sight not to be forgotten.

The sun rose bright and clear, with a fresh breeze. them at seven in the morning, when we at once entered our carriage, and set out in the direction of Hyde Park. The West End was already alive with carriages. On enter-ing the Park, we found that a line of carriages extended already from the grand entrance nearly to Hyde Park corner; the gates were not to open till nine. Half an hour later, the line of carriages, in some places six deepextended all down Piccadilly, down Regent street as far as the Haymarket, and the stream of vehicles continued as the Haymarket, and the stream of vehicles continued to pour and rattle along from every corner of the huge metropolis. At half-past eight, we were still at Albert gate, opposite Hudson's house, as the clock struck nine, the gates of the Industrial Pflace were opened, and the first and the most patient alighed. As the empty carriages rolled away, the others drove up, and the living masses, the muslin and silken dresses, the white lace bonnets, the pink and blue mantillas, entered the crystal halfs. The arrangements were perfect; the ticket was enly shown; you received a card which denoted where you should go; long lines of red benches having been prepared for the lades all downeach side of the transept, of the nave, and of the galleries; the gentlemes stood in rows behind them. Large bodies of police on horse and foot patrolled outside, and kept the carriages in order. Being a fine day, the Park was dotted over with elegantly dressed ladies and cavaliers on foot, proceeding to the building, from eight till ten o'clock, at which hour myself and party entered.

The affect produced, on first entering the transept, was excellent. For the details of the ornaments, I refer you to the description hereafter subjoined. I was startled to find that, during the twenty-four hours since last I beheld the inside, so much could have been done. It was then all bustle—the nave full of empty packing cases. In their stead, clean flooring, dotted over with elegantly dressed and smilling women, had been substituted, as if by magic. All the remarkable men of London might be observed walking about, whilst the dark face of the Italian formed a striking contrast to the clear complexioned Saxon; the bearded republican of Young France was also there; the swarthy Indian, the Turk; the Life Guardsman, with his steel cuirass, stood side by side with the quaker and his broad brimmed beaver.

With her usual punctuality, the Queen arrived about two minutes before the clock struck moon. A flourish of trumpets, and a deafening cheer, which was to pour and rattle along from every corner of the huge

With her heuri punctuality, the Queen arrived about two minutes before the clock struck noon. A flourish of trumpets, and a deafening cheer, which was heard but faintly in some parts of the building, announced her arrival.

We had not to wait long. Beyond the glass walls was seen a wavering among the thronging crowd. Then came the low, murmuring sounds of cheering. Anon the gay plumes and burnished corsiets of the Guards, and then carriage after carriage of the royal party flitted brightly along the crystal wall. Silence was broken by the sonorous voice of the trumpets, pealing with resonant notes. All was strong clear, majectic, and tuneful. Her Majeety die rot at once enter. She passed first to the robing-room, and a second flourish of trumpets announced her approach. Then the bronze and gilded gate of the transept flew asunder, and the full crash of chorus, band, and organ swelled into "God save the Queen." The selemin hymn of royalty being ended, an outbreak of acelamation rose from floor, galleries, nave, and aside, as the royal procession appeared; and and the whole upstanding multitude, animated as by one will every hat was waved and every handkerchief whirled in the air, like the banners of a mighty army.

After the Lord Chamberlain and the principal officers of the household, all walking backwards and whering her, came the Queen, leaning upon Prince Albert's arm, and holding the Prince of Wales by the hand. The Prince Consort conducted in like manner the Princess Reyal. Her Majesty was attired in pink and white. The dress glistened with pearls. In her hair sparkled a dismond tarra, and upon the top of her head she were a minlature jewelled crown. Prince Albert had on the dress of Fleid Marchai of the Beijish army. The Prince of Wales were plaid and kilt of the Royal Stuart tartan, and the Princess Reyal's free similar in color and material to that of her mother. Behind these came a glittering line of lords and ladies—the uniforms and court dresses of the gentlement of the Beijish and learning on her hu

tupon morning satin, silk, and veivet, showed like a vast virid, sunburst playing upon the most brilliant sea o fancy.

Prince Albert now descended from the thrune, an joined the group of Royal Commissioners. Then, advancing at their head, he read, in a clear and emphatic style, the report of the proceedings of the body over whose deliberations he has presided. The Queen made a short and gracious reply. Respectful attention pervaded the assembly. Prince Albert then, having received from the Commission the various editions of the cutalogues published presented them to her Majesty, and resumed his place by her side. After this, the Most Reverend the Archbishop of Canterbury came forth, and in a loud and sonorous voice offered up the prayers of the church in behalf of the enterprise.

During the prayer, her Majesty was in an attitude of reverent attention—the group clustered around her, and, as the Archbishop's voice died away, the thunder of the cepening chor is of the "Halelugha chorus" burst forth. The chorus over, the royal procession to conduct her Majesty through the principal avenues of the exhibition was formed, the groups before the throne and round the fountain filing off in slow and stately order, led by a glittering party of heralds, the various official personages connected with the building in their rear—the foreign and heme commissioners following. The diplomatic body came next, and then the members of the cations, followed in their turn by the royal party, preceded by the great officers of the household. The Duke of Wellington and the Marquis of Anglessy moved side by side; and the Mandarin Hesing, of the junk Keying. So constituted, the procession wound its slow way along the western nave, visiting, in the first instance, the depot of British industry and skill. The gradually declining round of the continuous cherging as the procession proceeded westward, then the distant peaks of organ music, and presently the seclamations again waxing louder, gave note that the party had seen all and were sturni

took her seat upon the Chair of State. Again the trumpets sounded their loyal clasmor. The group of her immediate attendants—the statesmen—the representatives of her foreign allies, the officers of her household—arranged themselves around her, and, after a brief pause, she rose, and pointing te the eastern and western ranged of nave and galiery, pronounced the Exhibition opes. The words were not generally heard; but the motion was understood. A loud shout of accismation similar to that which welcomed the Queen as she entered, pealed forth—while the sudden and startling burst of trumpets was answered by the ready and heavy reports of the artillery firing the royal salute from the morth side of the Seppentine, in Hyde Park.

The ceremonial was ended—the Exhibition opened. To obtain anything like an idea of the scene you must people the mighty building with an innumerable crowd—anxious, excited brilliant—massed on the floor, clustering on platforms, swarming on galleries, uprearing its proportions on all sides—from the square space is the centre, which is one blaze of many colored uniforms, of plumes, epaulettes, and helmets—andmust encompass this with the frame of the glorious building itself, decked with statues, exotics, fountains, glittering chandeliers, and gorgeous tapestry—the air filled with mingled music and secismation—and animated with the moral enthusiasm and fervor which universally prevailed—the whole moving, waving, trembling with life and excitement. This, perhaps, will give some faint and wague idea of the scene presented at the inauguration of the Crystal Palace by Queen Victoria.

After the opening had been pronounced, the royal procession retired as it had entered. For many hours after the withdrawal of the royal cortege the Crystal Palace was thronged with visiters. All seemed delighted. With the exception of two or three persons who fainted either from emotion or from weakness, everything passed off without a single section.

Inay add, that the American eagle, with the stars and stripes, occu

The State of Europe.

The only important item of political intelligence, is a telegraphic despatch from Lisbon via Paris, to the effect that Oporto has risen in favor of General Saldanha. The Duke was already it full flight; but this news has arrested it, and the insurrection cannot now be regarded

rested it, and the insurrection cannot now be regarded as terminated.

In France, some fears are entertained of an imente on the 4th instant, the anniversary of the promulgation of the existing constitution; but I doubt it. The struggle, however, will come, sooner or later.

The Frankfort blet resumes its sittings on the 12th instant. The Dresden conferences might very well have been dispensed with altogether.

Parliament has reassembled, but no greate of any importance has taken place.

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowers Theatre.—The new drama entitled "Raffelle, or the Reprobate of Paris," was presented last evening, and was received with the greatest enthusiasm, such as has always marked the splendid productions of the Bowers theatre. Mr. Eddy and Miss Wemyss, two great favorites, and excellent artists, added considerably to the great attractions of this piece, and gave flattering assurances of the high position they must inevitably attain in their profession. The other characters were ably sustained by the respective members of the talented company. It will be repeated this evening in the same masterly style. After which, Miss Hiffert will sing "The New Year's Come," and the amusements will terminate with the favorite comedy of "All that Glitters is Not Gold," with Mr. Eddy performing his celebrated part of Stephen Plum, Mr. Tilton that of Sir Arthur Lassel, and Miss Wemyss the beautifully drawn character of Martha Gibbs. Hamblin deserves success—he is indefatigable in his efforts to please his patrons.

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BROONWAY THEATHA—This evening, Mrs. Abbott, formerly of the Park theatre, takes her benefit, when a bill of great attraction will be presented comprising three epicadid pieces—"Who Speaker Fict. Comprising the thought of the long term of years which the has been contributing to their pleasure, but for the many distinguishing qualities which she possesses as an actress. She is always well up in her parts, reads correctly, and her graceful Gure and indy-like movements give a finish to the entire. The first piece will be the comedy of "Who Speaks First"." Mr. Conway as Captain Charles; Mr. Hill as Mr. Milltant; Mrs. Abbott as Mrs. Milltant; and Miss J. Gougenheim as Smart. The next feature will be the entertainments will close with the grand remaintie spectacle of "Faustus," in which all the leading talent of the theatre will appear. We hope Mrs. Abbott may receive a substantial proof this evening, of the high estimation in which he is held by the patrons of the Broadway theatre.

Ninco Ganzes.—On Menday evening this beautiful heatre will open with the distinguished comedian, Mr. H. Placide, who is considered one of the best comedians in the country. The pieces selected are the beautiful demestic drama of "Granofather Whitehead," in which, it is coneally admitted, he (Mr. Placide) has no equal, the will be supported by Mesers Eyting, Arnold, Slona, Jordan, Florence, Miss Wallace, Mrs. Slona, and Mrs. John Schott, The concluding piece will be the laughtale will be repeaked will be prepared to the proper will be supported by Mesers, Eyting, Arnold, Slona, Jordan,

ter of the Danube," and other most attractive entertainments.

Barnew's Messen —One of the greatest bills of the season is announced for this afternoon and evening. This afternoon for the last time, will be repeated the highly popular domestic drams of "The Drunkard." Three capital good pieces are to be produced in the evening commencing with the racy play of the "Lottery Ticket," after which, the comedy of "The Kongh Diamend," the whole to conclude with the delightful extravaganza of "The Irish Dragoon." On next Monday afternoon, the celebrated "Baleman Children" will appear in one of Shakspeare's great tragedies.

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ments this afternoon and evening consisting of a choice selection of those songs, dances jokes, instruments pieces and buriesque operas, for which the above this initiable company are so justly celebrated. This is a fine opportunity for parents and guardians to indulge the little ones.

FILLOWS' MISSERRES, in conjunction with the New Orleans Serenaders, offer exceedingly attractive amusements for this afternoon and evening. The Fireman's Chaunt is and the new burlesque opera have been received with great cleat, and will be repeated, together with a variety of singing and dancing.

CASTLE GARDEN.—To-morrow evening there will be a grand sacred concert at this healthful and beautiful tocation. The musical selections are excellent, and when it is considered that the orchestra is under the direction of Max Maretæck, little doubt should exist as to the executed.

Sin William Don is playing at Raleigh, N. C. ris and America commenced on Wednesday afternoon, when they left Sandy Hock, and after a contest of two hours' duration, the America was about three miles ahead of her appagonist. The friends of the Maria,

board of the latter touching ground, and thereby impeding her course. They, however, proceeded out to see on Thursday, on another trial, with the understanding, we believe, that the recuif is to determine their coapertive merits, and, consequently, the wager. P. 3.—The America, Maria, and Cornelia came up protory afternoon. The Maria was three miller astern.